POLI 882: TAM/CES Fall 2022 Friday Lecture Series
In person (GEC 4003) and/or on zoom – 12:00pm – 1:30pm (unless otherwise noted).

Course Profile
POLI 882 is a one-credit course designed to enhance students’ understanding of transatlantic, EU, and contemporary European perspectives through lectures from and discussions with experts in the field. This lecture series will draw on the knowledge of TAM alumni, UNC faculty, and other visiting scholars or professionals. Lectures will take place in person and on zoom. Please note that the speaker schedule is subject to change.

Course Requirements
Attendance at the Friday lectures is required. Some speakers will provide an advanced copy of the lecture or a relevant article. Most of the readings will be sent to you via the tam2022 listserv and/or posted on Sakai. Each week, TAM students will be responsible for introducing the speaker at the Friday lecture. This short presentation must include more substance than a mere list of degrees, achievements, and work experience. Please put some effort and creativity into finding out about the speaker’s interests and work. This may require some outside reading and hopefully, communication with the speaker. This piece is the main assignment for this class. Please also generate a few questions for the speaker before each lecture.

Failure to do the work involved in your speaker presentation or to comply with the attendance norms will result in an F. Please take these requirements seriously.

Fall 2022 lecture line-up:

Friday, August 19th: Class logistics session with Sarah H.

Friday, August 26th: UNC-CH Professor Milada Vachudova- “The Challenge of Ethnopolulism and Authoritarian Rule in Europe”
Professor Milada Anna Vachudova specializes in European politics, political change in postcommunist Europe, the European Union and the impact of international actors on domestic politics. Her recent articles explore the trajectories of European states amidst strengthening ethnopolulism and democratic backsliding – and how these changes are impacting party systems and the European Union. She is a Professor of Political Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is also part of the core team of the Chapel Hill Expert Survey (CHES) on the positions of political parties across Europe. She served as the Chair of the Curriculum in Global Studies at UNC from 2014 to 2019. Her book, Europe Undivided: Democracy, Leverage and Integration After Communism (Oxford University Press) was awarded the Stein Rokkan Prize for Comparative Social Science Research. She holds a B.A. from Stanford University. As a British Marshall Scholar, she completed an M.Phil. and a D.Phil. in the Faculty of Politics at the University of Oxford. She has held fellowships from the National Council for Eurasian and East European Research (NCEEER), the European University Institute (EUI), the Center for European Studies at Harvard University, the National Science Foundation, the Center of International Studies at Princeton University and many other institutions.

Friday, September 2nd: No lecture – Labor Day weekend.
Friday, September 9th – Bertelsmann Foundation representatives, Sara Leming and Daniela Medina

“Get involved with the Bertelsmann Foundation’s Transatlantic Projects”

Sara Leming joined the Bertelsmann Foundation in November of 2021 as a Research Analyst. A graduate of James Madison University with a Masters in European Union Policy Studies, where she studied in Florence, Italy and served as the graduate assistant. Her work since then has focused on transatlantic relations.

Sara received her undergraduate degree in Political Science and Leadership Studies from Christopher Newport University. Prior to joining Bertelsmann, Sara worked abroad in Brussels, Belgium as a trainee at the U.S. Mission to the European Union and the Wilfried Martens Centre for European Studies. Most recently she worked as a trainee policy adviser at the EU Delegation to the United Nations in New York City, NY and on the Government Projects team at the German American Chamber of Commerce in Chicago, Illinois. Sara is originally from northern Virginia. She speaks some Spanish.

Daniela Rojas Medina joined the Bertelsmann Foundation in October of 2021 as a Research Analyst. Her work specifically focuses on technology policy issues and the transatlantic relationship. Daniela recently obtained her Master’s degree from Georgetown University’s School of Foreign Service, where she did research on emerging technology and privacy, particularly the benefits and risks of vehicle-to-everything communication technology (V2X). She also graduated from Penn State University with BA degrees in International Politics and German, as well as a minor in Global Security. Prior to joining Bertelsmann, she was a Program Officer at the German American Business Council in Washington, D.C. and interned with the BMW Group’s Government and External Affairs team, World Learning’s International Visitor Leadership Program and the Friedensburg-Oberschule in Berlin. Originally from Venezuela, she speaks fluent Spanish and, having spent some time in Switzerland and Germany, she also speaks German.

Friday, September 16th – Dr. David Armitage

Title: “How Russia’s War in Ukraine Transformed Europe: Implications for Transatlantic Relations”

David Armitage is the Senior Analyst for Europe at the U.S. Department of State’s Bureau of Intelligence and Research (INR). From 2016-2017, he was a Fellow in the White House Leadership Development Program and helped to break down bureaucratic barriers across Federal agencies. From 2011-2013, he served at the National Intelligence Council (NIC), where he worked on strategic issues related to Europe and contributed to the NIC’s Global Trends 2030 study.

Since joining State in 2001, he has held various positions in INR, including as head of the European regional analysis unit in the Office of Analysis for Europe, INR representative on the President’s Daily Briefing Staff, and acting Director of INR’s Office of Cyber Affairs. From 2004 – 2007, he was a research fellow at the National Defense University’s Institute for National Strategic Studies, focusing on transatlantic cooperation in crisis management and counterterrorism.
In addition to government service, he has been an adjunct professor at American University’s School of International Service since 2008, teaching a course on European foreign and security policy. From 2008-2013, he was a non-resident senior fellow at the Center for European Policy Analysis, a Washington-based think tank focused on Central Europe.


Friday, September 23rd - Professor Nina Hall, Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, Europe, on zoom

“Transnational Advocacy in the Digital Era, Think Global, Act Local”

Nina Hall is an Assistant Professor of International Relations at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. Her research explores the role of transnational advocacy and international organizations in international relations. She has published research on advocacy organizations and multilateral institutions in: the International Studies Quarterly, European Journal of International Relations, Global Environmental Politics, and Global Governance.

Nina holds a DPhil (PhD) in International Relations from the University of Oxford and a Master's degree from the University of Auckland, New Zealand. She previously worked as a Lecturer at the Hertie School of Governance and is a co-founder of an independent think tank, Te Kuaka (formerly New Zealand Alternative).

Friday, September 30th – Adrianne George ’03 – Cyber Security

Title: “Mind the Gap, Look Before You Leap, and Build Bridges”

Adrianne George is the CEO and President of MyCyberExec. Ms. George spent 15 years in federal service in a variety of analytical, liaison, and managerial roles. She was most recently the Acting Deputy Cyber Executive for Analytic Integration. She previously served as the Director of Analysis for the Cyber Threat Intelligence Integration Center. Adrianne’s other career highlights included serving as Director for Counterterrorism for the National Security Council, deploying to Afghanistan, and multiple joint duty assignments with other federal agencies.

These experiences gave Adrianne an in-depth understanding about the challenges facing the public and private sectors to recruit and retain cyber talent. Through MyCyberExec, she will enable businesses to meet the growing cyber challenges and build strong security teams. She established MyCyberExec with intent to do these things a little differently as she believes cyber
should be demystified. For that reason, her goal is to work with clients on approachable, authoritative, and actionable plans for their cyber needs.

**Friday, October 7th** – Professor John Stephens’ Inequality Conference – à la carte / choose your own session to attend.

**Friday, October 14th** – No Lecture – TAM Alumni Panel at 5pm

**Friday, October 21st** – No lecture – We should be in DC!

**Friday, October 28th** – Professor Juliet Johnson, McGill University

“Show Me the Money: Performing Stability in Central Bank Museums”

Juliet Johnson's research focuses on the politics of money and identity, particularly in post-communist Europe. She is Professor in the Department of Political Science at McGill University, an Elected Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and Network Director of the Jean Monnet network Between the EU and Russia (BEAR). She is the author of Priests of Prosperity: How Central Bankers Transformed the Postcommunist World (Cornell 2016) and A Fistful of Rubles: The Rise and Fall of the Russian Banking System (Cornell 2000), lead editor of Religion and Identity in Modern Russia: The Revival of Orthodoxy and Islam (Ashgate 2005), and author of numerous scholarly and policy-oriented articles, including in the Journal of Common Market Studies, Comparative Politics, the Journal of European Public Policy, the Annals of the Association of American Geographers, Social and Cultural Geography, Post-Soviet Affairs, Central Banking, and Review of International Political Economy, among others. For many years she was editor-in-chief and co-editor of Review of International Political Economy; she currently serves on its International Advisory Board. She is a member of PONARS Eurasia, and has been an Advisory Council member for the Kennan Institute of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, a Research Fellow in Foreign Policy Studies at the Brookings Institution, and the A. John Bittson National Fellow at the Hoover Institution. At McGill, she previously served as McGill Director of the Jean Monnet Centre Montréal, as Chair of the Department of Political Science, as Associate Dean (Research and Graduate Studies) for the Faculty of Arts, and as an elected member of the McGill University Board of Governors. She has received the University’s David Thomson Award for Graduate Supervision and Teaching and the Faculty’s H. Noel Fieldhouse Award for Distinguished Teaching. She earned her PhD and MA in Politics from Princeton University and her AB in International Relations from Stanford University.

**Friday, November 4th** - Brandon Bohrn ’19 “Transatlantic Trends 2022” – on zoom

Brandon Bohrn works as manager of transatlantic relations at the Bertelsmann Foundation, a transatlantic think tank based in Washington, D.C. Specifically, he manages the German-American relations portfolio and other projects focused on strengthening transatlantic ties. His work has been featured by several U.S. and European news organizations including The Washington Post, Politico, EURACTIV, Reuters, The Guardian, die Süddeutsche Zeitung, and Deutsche Welle. As a Fulbright and DAAD scholar, Brandon has worked and studied on both sides of the Atlantic. Previously, he interned with the foreign policy team of a U.S. senator and
in two U.S. diplomatic missions in Germany. Brandon completed the TransAtlantic Masters Program (TAM) in political science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin. He is also a graduate of The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina.

Friday, November 11th – Nora Weber ’18 at the University of Indiana Bloomington and Tess Snodgrass ‘16 at UMass, Amherst.

Title: “Inequality and Education in the US and Germany”

Tess Snodgrass was born and raised in Wisconsin. She attended American University where she majored in Language and Area Studies: French/Europe, and minored in International Studies. As an undergraduate, Tess too part in a University Honors Study/Travel trip to Peru and studied abroad at Sciences-Po, Lille. Prior to enrolling in TAM, Tess worked as an English Teaching Assistant in a high school just outside of Paris. She then joined the first cohort of TAM's German-Turkish track. As a TAM student she studied at Middle East Technical University (METU) in Turkey and at Humboldt University in Berlin. Tess interned at the Brookings Institution in the summer between her TAM years. While in Germany Tess interned at the Atlantic Community. After TAM, Tess taught at two NC community colleges and is now pursuing her PhD at UMass Amherst.

Nora Weber is a Ph.D. Candidate in Sociology at Indiana University in Bloomington. Her research focuses on education, inequality, and politics. Her recent publication, with Dr. Clem Brooks, addresses issues of selection in the debate surrounding education and liberalism. You can read the full text of the article, “Liberalization, education, and rights and tolerance attitudes,” out now in Social Science Research. Nora specializes in multi-methods approaches, including both quantitative and qualitative methods. She has been the Associate Instructor for a graduate-level statistics lab and graduate-level survey methods course, and is Assistant Director of the IU Sociology Lab, which specializes in lab and field experimental work. Other methodological training involves in-depth interviews and content analysis. Current solo and collaborative research projects explore: Attribution theory in the case of U.S. adult learners; higher education and test-optional policies during COVID-19; and labor market outcomes for individuals with secondary educational credentials. Before beginning her doctoral work, she completed TAM at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, including coursework and research at the University of Bremen in Bremen, Germany. Her thesis looked at patterns of educational differentiation across welfare state typologies and varieties of capitalism.

Friday, November 18th – UNC-CH Professors Gary Marks and Liesbet Hooghe

“Field of education and the transnational cleavage”

ABSTRACT
We develop a micro approach to assess how social structure is expressed in voting for Green and TAN parties. This study seeks to do three things. First, it proposes a cleavage theory of party system change in which the rise of green and nationalist parties since the 1980s is explained as a response to a single exogenous shock, an information revolution that transformed capitalism and recast relations among the sexes. Second, it proposes that the field in which a person is educated is influential in conditioning a person’s partisanship on the contemporary cleavage. Third, it extends a field theory of education to gendered sorting and occupational variation in green and TAN voting.

Liesbet Hooghe is the W.R Kenan Distinguished Professor of Political Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Research Professor at the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute, Florence. She was born and educated in Belgium (KU Leuven), taught at the University of Toronto (1994-2000), and moved to Chapel Hill in 2000. Hooghe has had fellowships & visiting professorships at Cornell University; Nuffield, Oxford; the EUI, Florence; the WZB Berlin; VU Amsterdam; Konstanz University; Hanse Wissenschaftskolleg Delmenhorst; Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona; IAS Vienna; Sciences Po-Paris; the Free University of Berlin. She is a former chair of the European Politics & Society section of the APSA and of the European Union Studies Association. In 2017 she received the APSA Daniel Elazar Distinguished Federalism Scholar Award. Hooghe is PI of a five-year advanced European Research Grant, Transnational – local triggers, social networks, and group identities (2021-2025), which seeks to explain political polarization in Europe and the US. The project is hosted at the RSCAS, EUI.

Gary Marks is Burton Craige Professor of Political Science at UNC-Chapel Hill and Research Professor at the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute, Florence. He was educated in England and received his Ph.D. from Stanford University. In 2010 he was awarded a Humboldt Forschungspreis (Humboldt Research Prize) for his contributions to political science and received of a €2.5 million Advanced European Research Council grant (2010-2015). In 2017 he was recipient of the Daniel Elazar Distinguished Federalism Scholar Award of the APSA. He co-founded the UNC Center for European Studies and EU Center of Excellence in 1994 and 1998, respectively, and served as Director until 2006. Marks has had fellowships and visiting professorships at the VU Amsterdam, the Free University of Berlin, the Hanse Wissenschaftskolleg, Pompeu Fabra, the Institute for Advanced Studies Vienna, Sciences Po, Konstanz University, McMaster University, the University of Twente, and was National Fellow at the Hoover Institution.

Friday, November 25 – No Lecture – THANKSGIVING BREAK